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An Essay on TEMPERANCE.

TEMPERANCE, the Parent and Nursing Mother of all the Virtues, we will consider in it self, and as it stands related to *Pleasure and Honesty*, to our own Happiness and the Rights of other Men. Temperance is such a Management of our Passions, or moderate Use of all Things, as naturally tends to preserve our Constitutions and Fortunes, and is consistent with our Circumstances in the World. Not only every Species of Creatures is distinguished from others by a peculiar Make, Frame and Constitution; but every Individual of the same Species has, if we critically examine it, a Constitution different from every other Individual; From whence indeed it follows, that there is no one general Rule of Temperance for all Men; and that the same Actions may be Intemperance in one Man, which are only Temperance in another. But notwithstanding this, no Man, of common Observation, can possibly mistake Temperance or Intemperance relating to himself. Every Constitution is a Standard, a Law, or Measure of Action to itself; for there are certain Natural Powers or Capacities in Man, which, if exceeded, the Constitution is weaken'd and impair'd, and render'd uneasy and unfit for its Natural Pleasures. All Excess consumes the Strength of the Body, destroys the Vigor of the Mind, and so incapacitates both for the Enjoyments of Sense and Reason, and the Offices and Employments of Civil Life.

The high Pleasures and Gratifications of Sense beyond the reasonable Bounds and Limits of our Natures, may indeed have a greater Poignancy and Delicacy in them while they last; but if pursued, they are so far from being Enjoyment, that they effectually and thoroughly deprive us of the very Capacity of Enjoyment. The Intemperate and Luxurious feel Pain in the very Pursuit, and even during the Exercise of their Pleasures. So that the Men of Pleasure, as they affect to call themselves, are the most miserable of all humane Race; they are Fools in their own way; unskill'd in their own Busi-

ness, and grasping at more Pleasure than Nature has allotted 'em, fall short of all those pure and unmixed Delights, those chaste and unsatiating Joys which flow from moderate Use, and are the offspring of this plainlook'd Virtue, Temperance; ever pleasant and vigorous in the Exercise; ever safe and happy in its Consequences. Thus is our Health secured: Thus is Strength of Body, vigorous Imagination, and Faculties proper for clear Reasoning, preserved: And thus the natural Capacity for Happiness remains entire and perfect. If we suffer this leading Virtue, Temperance, to direct us in all our Pleasures founded in natural Appetite; and are temperate with regard to our Fortunes too; then we may preserve both the natural Capacity for Enjoyment, and the Means of Enjoyment; for some Fortune is absolutely necessary to procure natural and reasonable Pleasures. Living within our Fortunes, is full as necessary to our Happiness, as living within our Constitution; but much more necessary to secure our Honesty; which, perhaps, not One in a Thousand is bravely and resolutely virtuous enough to preserve, when once he has made Shipwreck of his Fortunes. Humane Nature is so well made, that few Men ever think of being Dishonest, till, by ill Conduct, they have made themselves Miserable, and are reduced to great Difficulties in Life. And what Distresses and Anxieties of Mind attend the Man, who thro' Intemperance and want of OEconomy, is not able to live as he has done; who can neither satisfy his own Wants, nor the Wants of his Family; who have a right to expect from him, and whom 'tis his Happiness to oblige. Nor is he able to support his Character, and keep up his Reputation among his Friends and Acquaintance. In this great Distress, he seeks out for Expedients; he would gladly retrench, but his Pride won't let him; he would fain be honest and happy too, but has not Wisdom enough to be happy without Wealth: Money he must have, cost what it will: The Price is an honest Mind, which he cannot allow himself to part with at once; and therefore at first setting out, tries little Arts and Tricks; he meanly courts his

his Enemies; he flatters and deceives his Friends; he scatters Promises, and never performs 'em; makes Vows, and then breaks them; and so by Degrees commits a thousand little Rogueries, and petty Immoralities, before he can bring his stout Heart, honest by Nature, to submit to thorough Villany, and finished Knavery. But who is proof against pressing Necessity? His own Necessities; the Necessities, the Sighs, and Tears of those who, by the Law of Nature and Reason, look up to him for the Conveniences, and perhaps the Support of Life. Shew us the Man who, when his Soul is thus torn to pieces, by horrible Scenes of Misery, caused by his own Intemperance, can find Resolution enough to *perish in his Integrity*, or continue miserable rather than violate Faith, Honour and Justice. We should guard therefore against *Luxury and Extravagance*, as we would guard against Death and Destruction; and against *Disbonesty* too, worse than both. But all these Evils would be avoided, had we *Courage or Sense* enough to withstand a few foolish Passions at our first setting out in Life: Would we obey the Laws of this *divine Legislature*, Temperance, we should never be driven upon these Rocks, nor swallow'd up by these Quick sands. By the Help of this *restraining Quality* we should be effectually preserved from Misery at home, and the Loss of Reputation abroad; we should be powerfully withheld from betraying or imposing upon our Friends, and from basely prostituting the *Interests of our Country or of Mankind*; we should be able to keep the *Sense*, and maintain the Character of Worth and Integrity while we live, and at last die full of Hopes, appealing to the best Being in the Universe, that we have always done what is right.

If we will carry our *Temperance* so far, as to have no strong Desires towards *Estates and Honours, Titles and Preferments*: If we can say to *Avarice and Ambition*, Begone; ye are no ways necessary to my Happiness, but are Disturbers of my Repose, and Corrupters of my Morals: If we can also be *temperate towards Life itself*, and not be concerned whether our Days be few or many, so they are spent *honestly and pleasantly*, then we have attained to the highest Capacity for *Virtue and Happiness*; we have given the finishing Stroke to *Vice and Misery*; and reach'd the very Accomplishment of all that's *Great and Good*. For what is there now to stand in our Way? What to hinder us from forming the most glorious Character in the World, that of a wise and honest, a generous and beneficent Man? What Virtue is there, what Degree of Goodness or Benevolence, that does not naturally flow from such a *complete and full extended Temperance*? Hence springs *moral Liberty*, by which we are set free from the in-born Tyrannies of Lust and Passion; by which, we become Independent, are truly *our own*. And when all these troublesome Passions are chained; when Fortune herself, and that King of Terrors, Death, are become Captives; how

natural will it be to see *Fortitude, Magnanimity, Justice and Honour* attend as the Companions of this Philosophic Liberty, the Offspring of *humble Temperance*.

Thus have we shewn you what Temperance is in itself, and how it stands related to *Virtue and Happiness*; to our own Pleasures, and to the Rights of other Men. We are very sensible that the *Fashion of the World* is against us. And indeed if the *Opinion of the World* is more worth than our own *real Happiness, and an honest Heart*, we are in the right to obtain it; but if *merely to get the Opinion* of being happy, we must sacrifice *Happiness itself*, and become *Villains into the Bargain*, we purchase that Opinion at a very dear Rate. The Truth is, we must be content in the Struggles which happen between *Passion and Reason*, to bear a little Pain to prevent a greater: We ought to refuse ourselves a present, fleeting, inconstant imaginary Good, for the sake of a future, durable, constant and real Good. We are so made, that it becomes our Duty in some Cases, as reasonable Creatures, to *deny ourselves*; but then 'tis always for our own sakes: We have more Pleasure upon the whole: We more truly recognize and acknowledge our selves by this very *Self-denial*: And, try what it will to avoid it, it must be done, or we must be miserable; 'tis in vain to delay; for you delay your own Happiness: Be resolute enough to *begin*, and you'll find, that the *Path of Temperance*, tho' a little rugged at first, grows smooth by Degrees, and leads up directly to the *Temple of Virtue, Honour, and Pleasure*. Happiness can be obtain'd no other way; for it never rises from *Circumstances*, but from *reasonable and proper Action, and just Behaviour in those Circumstances*. To sum up all: If you would save your selves from Diseases of the Body, and from Anxieties and Tortures of Mind; if you would secure and preserve *fair Honesty*, more worth than all Things in this World, *be Temperate*; enjoy to day, so as you may enjoy to morrow; don't spend this Year, the next Year's Revenue; nor erect your present Pleasures, upon the Ruin of your future ones; use every thing according to the Direction of that *Divine Guide and inward Light, Reason*; and so duly balance every Passion, and weigh every Circumstance of your Life, that from your *Actions* may result the greatest possible Good to your self and others.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

HAMBURG, June 8.

OUR last Advices from Dresden mention, That the King of Poland has appointed Dr. Hebenstriet, Physician at Leipsick, a very learned Naturalist, to travel both to the East and West-Indies, to examine the extraordinary Plants and Animals in those Parts, and to make a Draught of them upon the Spot; for which purpose he is to be attended with a Painter and an Engraver.

Leghorn, July 7. A Vessel just arrived from Bonifacio, on the Island of Corsica, brings advice, that the Governor of Ajaccio hoping to surprize the Rebels in that Neighbourhood while they were busy in getting in the Harvest, detached a Body of 300 Men from the Garrison; whereupon

the Rebels feign'd a Flight and drew them into an Ambuscade, from whence they broke out in great Numbers, cut off their Retreat, and kill'd every Man on the Spot.

LONDON, June 20. On Thursday last, Capt. Robert Jenkins, Commander of the *Rebecca*, together with his Mate and Boatswain, were at *Hampton Court*, where they were examined on Oath by Mr. *Delafay*, Under-Secretary to his Grace the Duke of *Newcastle*, relating to the cruel Usage they met with from the *Spaniards* in their Voyage from *Jamaica* to *London*, in order to be laid before his Majesty in Council.

To the Account we published of the said Affair, we have to add, that some of the *Spaniards* on board the *Guarda Costa*, were far from approving the Barbarity of their Comrades, and were against taking any thing from on board the *Rebecca*, saying, that their superior Officers abused their Commission. This, with Capt. *Jenkins* being certain of their coming out of the *Havanna*, leaves no room to doubt their Sloop's being commission'd. Among the Money and Goods taken from on board the *Rebecca*, was a Box of Tortoise-shell and old wrought Silver.

Custom-House, New-York, Octob. 11. Entred Inwards. Burdet from *Bristol*, S. Burrows from *Bermuda*, Burch from *Curacao*, Row from *Madera*, Jeggles from *Jamaica*, Phenix and Smith from *Barbadoes*, T. Burrows from *Boston*. Outward Entries, Kierstead for *Jamaica*, S. Burrows for *Curacao*. Cleared, Patchet to *Virginia*, Sharples and Stephens to *Jamaica*.

Buried in the City of New-York in a Week past, viz. Church of England 22. Dutch Church 44. Presbyterians 1. French Church 3. In all 70 Whites, whereof 61 died of the Small-pox. 9 Negroes were also buried, 8 of them died of the Small-pox.

PHILADELPHIA, Octob. 7. Sunday the 3d Instant, in a violent Storm, the Ship *Bristol Merchant*, Capt. Maynard, was drove ashore upon our Cape, near *Lewes*. She was a new Ship, outward bound. 'Tis said the Vessel is lost, but most of the Cargo will be saved.

We hear that a Scooner belonging to New-York, is also drove ashore upon Cape May, and lost.

From New-Castle we hear, that two Men are lately committed to Prison, on violent Suspicion of Shop-breaking in that City.

From Radnor we hear, that a young Man climbing a Chesnut Tree last Saturday to gather Nuts, fell from the height of forty Foot, broke several of his Bones, and bruised himself so that he died in two or three days.

From *Jamaica* we hear that Col. Beckford of that Island, was lately kill'd there in a Duel by Col. —, being thrust thro' the Body.

We hear from Hopewell in the *Jerseys*, that on the 4th past, two Bucks were observed fighting near the new Meeting House there; one of them extraordinary large, supposed to be a Roe-buck; the other small and of the common sort. In company with them was a black Doe, who stood by to see the Engagement. The small Buck proved a full match for the great one, giving him many violent Punches in the Ribs, but in the height of the Battle, they fastened their Horns so strongly together, that they were not able with all their Strength to disengage; and in that condition they were taken. The Doe retreated into the Woods, but being pursued with several Beagle Hounds, she was taken also alive, and they have put her and the large Buck into a boarded Pasture together, in hopes to have a Breed, if the Sizes are not too unsuitable. This is the second Brace of Bucks that have been caught by the Horns this Fall. Had they not better put 'em up quietly in their Pockets?

By Mistake in our last Paper, among the Names of the Gentlemen chosen to serve in Assembly, for the County of *Chester*, those of *Joseph Brinton* and *Evan Lewis* were omitted.

Custom-House, Philadelphia, Entred inwards. Brig. Hannah, William Davison, from New-Castle. Sloop Sarah & Eliz. Charles Mullin, from Boston. — Sarah, Benjamin Stiles, from Bermuda. Brig. John, Henry Combe, from Barbadoes. Sloop Somerset, Thomas Richardson, from Maryland.

Entred outwards. Ship Swift, Robert Parkhouse, for *Jamaica*. Sloop Sarah & Eliz. Charles Mullin, for Boston. Ship Britannia, Mich. Franklyn, for Maryland. Sloop Trial, Stafford Somerset, for St. Kirs. — Two Brothers, William Adams, for ditto. — Mary and Eliz. Seth Harvey, for Bermuda.

Brig. Good Hope, Nath. Breed, for Gibraltar. Sloop Squirrel, James Collingwood, for Madera.

Cleared out, Ship Shadwell, John Jones, to Bristol. — Samuel, Hugh Percy, for S. Carolina. — European, Warren Barnie, to Lisbon. — Britannia, Mich. Franklyn, to Maryland. Brig. Fox, Thomas Johnson, to Lisbon.

Buried in the several Burying-Grounds of this City in a Week past Church - - - - 4. } Baptists - - - - 6. Quakers - - - - 0. } Strangers { Whites - - - 1. Presbyterians - - 1. } Blacks - - - 1.

Advertisements.

ALL Persons indebted to *Lees and Pearson* late of this City, Merchants, are desired to pay their respective Debts to *Willing and Shippen*, at their Store on *Carpenter's Wharf*.

Just Imported, a choice Parcel of Cordage, to be sold by *Willing and Shippen*.

VERY good Live-Geese Feathers, to be sold at *Evan Powell's* in *Chestnut-street*, next Door but one to *A. Hamilton, Esq*;

BROKE out of the WORKHOUSE at *Chester*, an Irish Servant Man named *Lawrence Finney* of middle stature, with long black Hair, and talks very bad English: Had on a grey Duroy old Coat, a light coloured Kersey Jacket, Leather Breeches, fine shirt or two with him, old grey worsted stockings, old shoes, and an old felt Hat. Whoever apprehends and secures the said Servant, shall have *Thirty Shillings* Reward, and reasonable Charges paid; by *Nathan Worley*. Sept. 6. 1731.

WHEREAS *Jane*, the Wife of *John Amyet*, of *Bristol*, in the county of *Bucks*, in the Province of *Pennsylvania*, hath eloped from her said Husband: This is to desire all Persons to give her no credit on his Account, for he will not pay any Debts she shall Contract after the Publication hereof. *Bristol, August 21, 1731.* *John Amyet.*

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FOR the true staining Black, equal to any Sort of Ink whatever; and far exceeding all other Sorts in the Lastingness of its Colour: So that no Ink is so proper as this for Records, Deeds, and other Writings which ought to endure. Sold at the New Printing-Office, Price 1 s. a Bottle. Where also you may have good common Ink.

BIBLES, Testaments, Psalters, Psalm-Books, Accompt-Books, Pocket-Books, Bills of Lading bound and unbound, Common Blank Bonds for Money, Bonds with Judgment, Counterbonds, Arbitration Bonds, Arbitration Bonds with Umpirage, Bail Bonds, Counterbonds to save Bail harmless, Bills of Sale, Powers of Attorney, Writs, Summons, Apprentices Indentures, Servants Indentures, Penal Bills, Promissory Notes, &c. all the Blanks in the most authentick Forms, and correctly printed; may be had at the Publishers of this Paper; who perform all other Sorts of Printing at reasonable Rates.

LAST Night broke out of *Chester Goal*, the three following Persons, viz.

Peter Moorhouse, an Englishman, of middle stature, dark complexion, short black Hair, wears a cap, has a dark colour'd coat, and a light colour'd fustian coat with metal buttons tip'd with mother of pearl, leather breeches, old shoes and stockings; is a Tinker by Trade, and has his Budget with him.

William Mack, an Irishman, a tall thin look'd fellow, has lately had the small pox and is very much pitted; has on a dark homespun coat, striped breeches, old shoes and stockings.

William Cain, an Irishman, of middle stature, well set, is of a brown complexion, hath black hair; has a lightish colour'd coat full trimm'd, linnen jacket and breeches, thread stockings, and good shoes.

Whoever apprehends the said persons, and brings them to *Chester Goal*, shall have *Thirty Shillings* reward for each, and reasonable charges paid, by

September 25.

John Owen, Sher.

RUN away on *Sunday Night* last, the two following Servant Men, viz. FROM *Thomas Hart*, Bricklayer, one named *James Biddle*, by trade a Chimney-sweeper, of middle stature, much pockfretten, short brown Hair and wears a cap; had on a lightish-colour'd duroy coat, and breeches of the same, garlick shirt, a fine hat, striped cotton jacket, thin low-heel'd shoes. FROM *William Davies*, one named *John Edwards*, by trade a Book-binder, of middle stature, his hair cut off, has a large scar on his left cheek, and is a little pockfretten; had on an old castor hat, silk cap, lightish colour'd plain coat with brass buttons, dark jacket, leather breeches, and also a linnen jacket and breeches, dark worsted stockings, and low-heel'd shoes seam'd round the quarters. 'Tis suppos'd they have a red great coat with them. Whoever secures the said servants so that they may be had again, shall have *Twenty Shillings* Reward for each, and reasonable charges paid by *Octob. 12.* *Thomas Hart, and William Davies.*

VERY good **MADERA WINE**, to be sold by *Mrs. Mankin*, near Arch-street Wharff, by the Pipe or Quarter-Cask.

A Likely Servant Lad's Time for near Seven Years, to be disposed of; He is fit for Town or Country Business. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

THIS is to give Notice, that *Mr. Louis Timothee*, Master of the **FRENCH TONGUE**, hath settled himself with his Family in this City, in order to keep a publick *French School*; he will also, if required, teach the said Language to any young Gentlemen or Ladies, at their Lodgings. He dwelleth in *Front Street*, next door to *Dr. Kearsley*.

FRIDAY Night last were stolen out of the Yard of *Lawrence Reynolds*, two Brass Kettles, one containing near 25 Gallons, and the other about 6 Gallons. Whoever gives Intelligence of them, so that they be had again, shall have *Forty Shillings* Reward, paid by *Octob. 12.* *Lawrence Reynolds.*

CHOICE Flour of *Mustard-Seed*, in Bottles, very convenient for such as go to Sea; to a little of which if you put hot water, and stir it up, it will have strong Mustard, fit to use, in 15 minutes. Sold at the New Printing-Office near the Market, at 1 s. per Bot.

SLIT or Rod **IRON** for Nails and other Uses, of all Sizes, to be sold by *Peter Baynton*, at 40 s. per C. Cash, or 43 s. 6 d. per C. six Months Credit. Likewise Red Leather Chairs, Whale Oil, Whalebone, and fundry other Goods at reasonable Rates.

To be SOLD,

A PLANTATION adjoining to the Town of *Trenton*, containing 130 Acres of Land, a good Orchard; 12 Acres of Meadow ready made, and 20 to be made; well-timber'd; a good House; a Team kept on the place at this time which earns above 100 l. per annum, as may be seen by the Books. Also

To be LET,

A PLANTATION Three Miles above *Trenton*, near the Ferry above the Falls, one mile from *Jardley's* old Mill, and 3 from his new one, containing about 500 Acres, with a large stone House, Barn, 12 Acres of Orchard, 250 Acres of cleared Land, and a share in a Fish-pound either at shares or Rent. Enquire of *Capr. James Gould* at *Trenton*, and be further informed.

GOOD WRITING-PARCHMENT Sold by the Printer hereof, very reasonable.

GEORGE MEGEE, Nailer,

AT the Corner of *Front-street*, in *Arch-street*, by the *Arch-Wharff*; Maketh and selleth all Sorts of Nails, viz. All Sorts of Deck Nails, Two Shilling, Double Tens, Single Tens, all Sorts of Shingle Nails, by Wholesale or Retail, at reasonable Rates.

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To be SOLD,

A Grift Mill with two pair of Stones, (having now a good substantial Frame Damm lately made) as also a good Dwelling-House, a Store, and a Coopers Shop, with about 60 Acres of Land, part whereof is clear'd, and is an Orchard containing about 60 choice bearing Apple Trees, at *Salisbury Town*, upon the Head of *Duck Creek* on *Delaware*, distant a quarter of a Mile from navigable Water; accounted 37 Miles from *New-Castle*. Any Person having a Mind to purchase, may apply to *William Rawle* in *Philadelphia*, or to *Joseph Rawle* at the said Town of *Salisbury*.

Just imported, and to be SOLD

BY *WILLIAM RAWLE*; Good Rum, Mellasses, Sugar, Cafes of Bottles, Cocoa Nuts, Coffee, and old Iron: As also Citron Water in Pint Bottles very reasonable.

To be SOLD by *John Inglis*,

AT *Mr. Moss's* in *Chestnut-street*, an Earth-Augre with Thirty Screw Joints, each Joint Four Foot long, with one Iron Handle, two Birts, and two Steel Chissels, in all forty Yards long: And sundry Sorts of dry Goods lately imported, viz. Flower'd and plain Silks, Grograms, Camblets, Calicoes, Hollands, Garlix, Scotch Linnens, Cambricks, coarse Diapers, Mens and Womens fine and coarse Thread Stockins, Fans, Embroidered Silk Aprons, and Setts of China, &c.

THIS is to inform *Mr. Richard Wright*, of the Kingdom of *Ireland*, who lately kept a School at *Perib-Amboy*, that his Brother *Joseph Wright* is arrived in these Parts, and having made diligent Enquiry after him, cannot learn whither he is removed: If the said *Richard Wright* will send an Account thereof to the Printer of this Paper, his Brother may hear of him, and they may have a Meeting.

Lately Imported by *Lawrence Williams* from **L O N D O N**,

A Choice Cargo of GOODS, to be Sold *at the New Printing-Office near the Market*, consisting of sundry sorts of Merchandise, viz.

Fine flower'd Damasks.	Whips.
Great choice of half Ell and other Mantua's.	Worsted Caps,
Black and colour'd Taffaties.	Flock Paper for Hangings,
Paduswoys and Grograms.	Bed-Ticks,
Fine hair Grazets.	Pewter,
Superfine Crape.	Sundry sorts of Nails,
Broad and narrow Camblets.	Hats,
Calimancoes.	Writing-Paper,
Berylians, & Turkey Burdets.	Silk Hankerchiefs,
Good Oznabrigs.	Silk, Worsted, and Thread Stockings.
Calicoes,	Gloves,
Mullins,	Fans,
Cambricks,	Great choice of Ribands,
Genting,	Sowing and stitching Silk,
Seven 8ths & 3 qurs. Garlicks	Nuns whited brown and coloured Vhread; with all sorts of Haberdashery, and several sorts of Cutlery Wares.
Fine Broadcloths, Duroys & Trimmings.	
Buckrams,	
Men and Womens Saddles.	

The above Goods, with other sorts not mentioned, are to be sold at the most reasonable Rates (the lowest Price being mark'd on each Particular) either for ready Money, or to punctual Persons at two Months Credit; the said *Williams* intending certainly to leave *Philadelphia* this Fall, of which those Persons whom he has already engaged with will please to take Notice. *Philadelphia, Sept. 15. 1731.*

* * The Second Year is expired since we undertook this Paper: Those Persons who are indebted on that account, are desired to send in their respective Payments.